

WHITE TENANTS ARE EVICTED BY HANNAH ELIAS

Negress Gives Notice Her
Harlem Flats Will Be
Filled by Negroes.

JUST BOUGHT HOUSES.

Are in One Hundred and
Thirty-fifth Street Near
Seventh Avenue.

Hannah Elias, the negress who got \$50,000 from old John R. Platt, has just a goodly part of Harlem by ordering all of the white tenants out of two big flat buildings and notifying the neighbors that in future none but colored families will be allowed to occupy the premises.

This indicates that the wealthy colored woman will make a splendid investment out of one of the choicest neighborhoods above One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

Philip A. Paton, a colored real estate dealer of No. 87 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, purchased a few days ago for 100,000 the two flats at No. 103 and 105 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, occupied by more than fifteen respectable white families. West and east of these houses are many high-priced apartment-houses. The occupants of these, as well as the tenants of the purchased houses, are the ones who are jarred by the edict of the rich negress.

Were Sold Last Week.

The flats were sold last week, and on Friday each tenant of the Elias houses received a note from Paton notifying him to vacate by to-morrow, the note adding that in the future none but respectable colored families were to occupy the flats.

There was a vacant flat on the first floor of No. 103, and Saturday a big colored man, without asking questions, moved his family in to it and took a large sign on the door reading: "A. B. Cook, Janitor." Mrs. Eckstein and Mrs. Menge, the janitresses, who had had charge of the buildings, protested, but they were told by the new agent that they too would have to move by to-morrow.

Hannah Elias, who has been discouraged in her frantic and expensive efforts to make her complexion fade, is said to have resolved to openly assume the colored cause and to assist, in the future, with her own race. At least Paton, her new agent, says she is becoming philanthropic and wants to do a service to her people. But she will continue to live in Central Park West.

New Colored Colony.

To the white tenants the flats she has purchased rented for from \$17 to \$22 a month. To her new colored tenants she has increased the rents to from \$20 to \$27. So the neighbors do not get just how much philanthropy there is in her action.

"I've already rented most of these flats to decent colored people," she said to her new janitor, said to her. "After to-morrow I am going to move into the basement and sit at a desk, occupied by the porter in a downtown bank. Oh, we have lots of wealthy colored people who want to move into this stylish neighborhood. It's going to be the best lot of the colored colonies. Mrs. Elias is a mighty fine woman. I haven't seen her yet, but she has given me a mighty good job here."

EIGHT SAVED AS YACHT IS SINKING

Women Aboard Exhausted
from Bailing Out Craft
as Rescue Came.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 9.—Volunteer life savers from Barnegat station rescued eight of the passengers and seven crewmembers from the yacht Pedro in peril of sinking off Barnegat point today. The yacht was seen by a patrol boat with its wife and young daughter, J. R. Goidie, Mrs. Goidie, John Conrad and Mrs. Conrad, all Philadelphia.

The party had been out fishing and were on their way back to shore when wind threw their little craft into the rough of the sea and pounded her until she began to take on water. The crew, about the women into the water, but the women were exhausted and could not swim.

After hours of battling the craft drifted toward the life-saving station, where her weary little crew were made out by Capt. Neil Kaufman from the porch of the station. The crew are off for the summer, but volunteers responded and rushed the surf boat through the breakers.

When they reached the yacht the women were almost exhausted from toil and fright and two of them had to be lifted into the life-boat. They were carried for the station and sent to their homes to-day.

Capt. Kaufman was forced to abandon his vessel, which gradually filled and sank in shallow water.

THREE OF FAMILY SENT TO PRISON FOR LIFE.

Father, Mother and Son, Convicted
of Murdering a Man, Hear
Sentence Together.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 9.—Jonah Williams, his wife, Minerva Williams, and their son, Wesley Williams, were sentenced to prison for life to-day for the murder of James Leight at Booneville last spring.

Andrew Williams, another son, is serving a jail sentence for a petty crime. Two smaller children are in the reform school.



SOUTHERN BEAUTIES SAY AMERICAN MAN LOVES BEST

Seventeen Most Popular Girls from Dixie Who
Are Here on a Trip Are Indignant at
Lord Northcliffe's Views.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

The delegation of seventeen beauties from four Southern States who won a trip to New York because they were the most popular women in their respective districts descended on The Evening World to-day. And of the hearts of The Evening World's young men shattered by their bright eyes and bewitching smiles there are now being gathered up twelve wastebaskets full.

The charming Southern girls in charge of a charming Southern matron, Mrs. C. M. Widdingham, of Chattanooga, Tenn., blew into the city around 12 o'clock, a magnolia-scented air of loveliness, and spent an hour viewing the World Building.

In the waiting room each girl had her name and address set up in a type almost as imperishable as the imprint they left in the minds of the impressionable copy editors, who dropped their five pencils and emitted sharp backs of delight every time one of the visiting beauties glanced in their direction.

The young women were greatly interested in the mechanical processes in the stereotyping and press rooms, but when they were halted on the roof of The World Building to have their photographs taken it was very evident that for once they had something more disturbing than "right-seeing" on their minds.

Lord Northcliffe catches it. On their way to the roof they had been told of Lord Northcliffe's recent declaration on his arrival in this country that the best American women were Englishmen, and that the American man doesn't know how to make love, and great and very becoming was their indignation thereat.

Gathered about their chaperon they denounced Lord Northcliffe separately and altogether. By unanimous vote they declared the American man the finest lover in the world and the Englishman with one dissenting voice belonging to Miss Margaret Irvin, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., dull, slow and generally impossible.

Here is the result of the vote by counties: Mrs. Charles M. Widdingham, of Chattanooga, Tenn., said she was the finest in the world; the most devoted and tender; Lord Northcliffe said he was not enough of a brute. American women don't like brutishness. They want chivalrous respect, and they get it everywhere in this country.

"I used to think there was a difference between Southern and Northern men. But on our visit here the New York men have been every bit as attentive as our own people. Not many Englishmen get down South. They're all up there in the money. I reckon. But a Southern father wouldn't consider an Englishman a good investment for his daughter. He is looking after her happiness and wouldn't waste his money that way. He wouldn't care anything for this, either. He'd know his daughter had family enough for two."

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English Lovers and Yankees.

BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR.

The Englishman, by Jove! old chap, he is the proper sort. He knows the way to win the girls by paying proper court. He sticks his eyeglass in his face, his frock-coat parts with ease. He's not afraid to press his suit while bagging out his knees. He makes love like an actor, with the romance famed of old. And wins the Yankee maiden's heart—and also father's gold.

The Yankee man is too engrossed in piling up his cash. To properly attend to love. His chances go to smash. He hasn't learned the art of sitting 'round and taking tea. (Beg pardon. Taking tiffin—you'll excuse the fault in me.) He hasn't learned to gossip in a drawing-room for hours. He hasn't learned the time to wear the proper sort of flowers.

He's too much at the ticker. He should wait upon his wife. Neglecting all the other business duties of his life. He cannot win a maiden with a javish show of dough. A million golden dollars will not hold a wife, you know. But I am not objecting that you Yankees gather hoards. They're handy for the daughters who are won by English lords.

ARREST IN ASTOR ON MURDER CHARGE

Elevator Man in Fashionable
Hotel Fought in Saloon
with Victim.

John Downing, an elevator man in the Hotel Astor, was remanded by Magistrate Mose in the Jefferson Market Court to-day to the Coroner without bail on a charge of homicide.

Downing is accused of striking John O'Neill, fifty years old, of No. 74 Charlton street, during an altercation in the saloon of Bartholomew Donohue, at No. 102 Varick street, yesterday morning, causing O'Neill's death. In falling O'Neill's head came in contact with a radiator.

The police of the Macdougall street station were notified, three hours after the fight, that a man was dead in the saloon. John Usher, a bartender, of No. 321 West Thirtieth street, was in charge of the place. Acting Captain Waldron found the body of O'Neill in a room adjoining the bar. The dead man's face had been washed, he says, and his clothing brushed clean, and there were no marks of the fight around the barroom door. Downing had disappeared.

The police quote witnesses as saying that the fight took place at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Detective Derzi, Sullivan and Detective Quinn arrested Downing last night at the Hotel Astor, and charged him with homicide. The man admits having fought.

John Usher, the bartender, was charged with "withdrawing the corpse law," and will be given a hearing to-morrow.

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CEYLON TEA

BLACK or GREEN

No legislation
is needed to make
Ceylon Tea
any better.

It reaches your table
laden only with
its native purity.

Try it.
HOW TO MAKE IT—Use half the
quantity as of other tea, fresh boiling
water. Steep four or five minutes.

"SALADA"

Ceylon and India Tea.
Received Highest Award
and GOLD MEDAL at
St. Louis Exposition.

Try it.

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